

Public Auction, Old Fiddlers' Contest and Cash Gifts—Free to All—Hope Trade Day, Thursday, April 12.



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Hope Star



VOLUME 35—NUMBER 148

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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1934

Star of Hope founded 1890; Hope Daily Press, 1927; consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1928.

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Arkansas—Cloudy, colder Friday night; Saturday, generally fair.
WEATHER

OFFICER SLAIN BY BARROW

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

PRESSED on all sides for a decision on such controversial matters as legalization of horse-racing, recognition of the liquor business, and further moratoriums on taxation, Governor Futrell remains silent.

Hot Springs Denies It Will Seek Bill Legalizing Racing

Business Men's Association Refutes Little Rock Rumor Story

IN SESSION MONDAY

State Hospital Only Special Subject Authorized in Call So Far

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—Efforts to get racing legislation at the special session of the legislature opening Monday are not contemplated by the Hot Springs Business Men's Racing association which sponsored the recent meet here.

Douglas Hotchak, secretary of the association, made this statement Friday in commenting upon reports from Little Rock that proponents would seek to induce Governor Futrell to supplement the call to include racing, or extend the session by a two-thirds vote.

Business Men's Association

LITTLE ROCK—A substituted call for a special session of the legislature to meet at noon Monday to enact legislation "to establish the state to obtain a PWA loan and grant of \$1,789,000 to complete the state hospital at Benton" was issued by Governor Futrell.

It became necessary to issue a new proclamation amending the one issued Monday, when it was discovered that attorneys for the PWA had written three bills instead of one. The only difference in the proclamations is substitution of "three bills" for "this bill" in the last sentence, which says: "Therefore, this extraordinary session is convened to consider only the passage of these bills which will be recommended at the proper time."

A copy of the new call and copies of the three short bills were mailed Thursday to each member of the General Assembly. One of the bills amends certain sections of Act 180 of 1929 which created the State Construction Commission and authorized issuance and sale of \$3,000,000 in bonds to build a new hospital. Another would ratify the action of the commission in approving a contract for a PWA loan and grant, and the third would appropriate the money to be obtained from the government.

Governor Futrell, who is on a hunting trip near Harrison, probably will not return to Little Rock until Sunday it was said. He has not indicated whether he will include other subjects in a supplemental call. Many legislators and other groups are urging that several other subjects be included.

Refunding to Be Started April 23

Legal Questions to Be Dis-

posed of Then by Supreme Court

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—All major legal questions offered by the new bond refunding law may be settled by the supreme court Monday, April 23, presaging an immediate surrender of large amounts of securities for refunding.

There are five separate cases pending, all of which present some question growing out of the refunding law, Act No. 11 of 1934. One of the suits raises general questions, and it is customary to await the supreme court's interpretation before embarking on a program of such magnitude.

But with the court's decision if favorable to the law—the refunding board is prepared to launch its program and get it going full blast.

All bond forms have been prepared, and are now being studied by groups of bondholder-representatives.

The refunding department, meanwhile, is "clearing away the brush" by paying old highway salary and maintenance warrants, and paying half cash to contractors on their obligations, the other half being represented by due bills for which bonds will be issued when the forms are ready.

More than \$5,000,000 in obligations have been surrendered to date for refunding. J. Frank Beasley, refunding supervisor, has many letters in his file asking him to notify the writers when the board is ready to begin operations.

Strong Language Erased

WASHINGTON (AP)—At the request of both Senators Clark and Long who Thursday engaged in a bitter and at times highly personal debate on the floor of the senate, all comment of both men which violated the rules of the senate was ordered expunged from the Congressional Record Friday.

Washington Tax Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP)—By a margin of 11 votes, the senate Thursday retained in the revenue bill the more moderate income and surtax schedules proposed by its finance committee instead of a proposal that would have restored wartime levies to help pay for economic recovery.

The high tax advocates mustered 36 votes for a substitute schedule by Senator La Follette, Republican, Wisconsin, calling for an increase in the normal income tax from four to six per cent and surtaxes ranging from 6 to 11 per cent. There were 47 votes for the committee rates.

This settled the chief controversy over the bill and leaders expected its passage before the week-end recess.

Provides Flat Rate

The committee rates provide a flat

(Continued on page three)

Flapper Fanny Says

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

The more beaux a girl has the better her chance of tying up.

III-Fated Mrs. Massie Tries Suicide

Honolulu Assault Principal Jumps From Liner Deck

Woman Slashes Wrists, Leaps From Deck of Italian Ship

Mourns Husband

She Had Divorced Lieutenant Massie February 23 at Reno

2. Horse-racing and pari-mutuel

betting should either be legalized or stopped by state troops. This newspaper believes it should be legalized and taxed. It is hard to see where horse-racing, conducted in the state's resort city, has a moral bearing on the common people of Arkansas. It only affects out-of-state visitors and those Arkansans who have money to spend on idle sport.

3. Arkansas needs to lay aside some of her high-hat reforming zeal and get down to brass tacks on the question of raising tax money for her schools and other public institution. I think Governor Futrell should absolutely refuse to grant any further extension on tax payments. The state and every political subdivision needs to go after assessments and taxes with the cold hand of a hard-boiled bill-collector. Private business collectors are "getting the money"—why shouldn't the state?

Mother Overcome

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—The eyes of Mrs. Granville Fortescue, mother of Thalia Massie, filled with tears Friday when informed of her daughter's attempted suicide aboard the liner Roma.

"I have nothing whatever to say," said Mrs. Fortescue, who has been occupying a lake front home here for the winter.

Movie Trucks in Hope on Saturday

Studio Train Opposite Old Grand Theater 5:30 P. M. Saturday

Picture on Inside Page

Hollywood is coming to Hope!

Although that may sound like a broad statement, it is save for like a puff of straight exaggeration, the truth, for on Saturday, April 7, the far-famed Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Traveling Motion Picture Studio will pay the Saenger Theater a brief visit.

This traveling studio, which was designed and constructed to special specifications at a cost of \$150,000, is literally a miniature Hollywood on wheels; what with its elaborate motion picture sound equipment, its cameras, and its expert crew of camera and sound men from the famous Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios in California.

The plaintiff contended her husband died from injuries received in lifting heavy timbers. The insurance company representatives contended that Mr. Knight died from complications.

The insurance policy carried a double indemnity clause.

Court was adjourned late Thursday until Monday when the criminal docket begins.

Facilities for both the taking and the projection of talking motion pictures are included aboard the studio, and realizing that the general public would be greatly interested in having an opportunity to inspect this equipment, it is announced that during the studio's visit here this will be permitted.

This settled the chief controversy over the bill and leaders expected its passage before the week-end recess.

Provides Flat Rate

The committee rates provide a flat

(Continued on page three)

Chinese Fear Japs to Seize Peiping

Ask League to Oppose Recognition of Emperor Kang Teh

Geneva

Switzerland (AP)—Chinese exiles alleged Friday that Japan plans to seize Peiping and put Emperor Kang Teh of Manchukuo on the throne there as emperor of the northern provinces of China.

At the request of Wellington Koo, Chinese League of Nations delegate, the league distributed to all members Chinese protest against the enthronement of Henry Puyi and the emperor of Manchukuo.

More than \$5,000,000 in obligations have been surrendered to date for refunding. J. Frank Beasley, refunding supervisor, has many letters in his file asking him to notify the writers when the board is ready to begin operations.

Surviving are: One daughter, Mrs. C. R. Taylor, Little Rock; a sister, Mrs. W. B. Riddick of Texarkana; three sons, Robert of Texarkana; Will and Forest of Henderson, Texas; three brothers, Frank Davenport of Texarkana; Albert and Will Davenport of Shreveport.

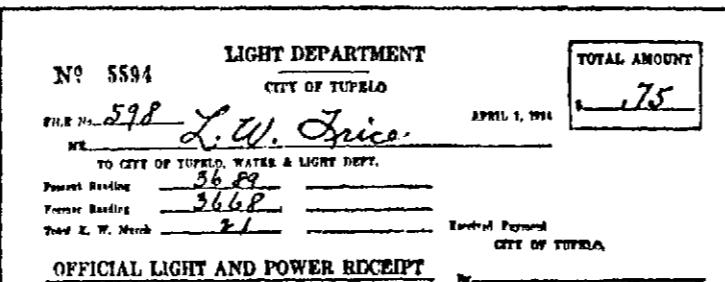
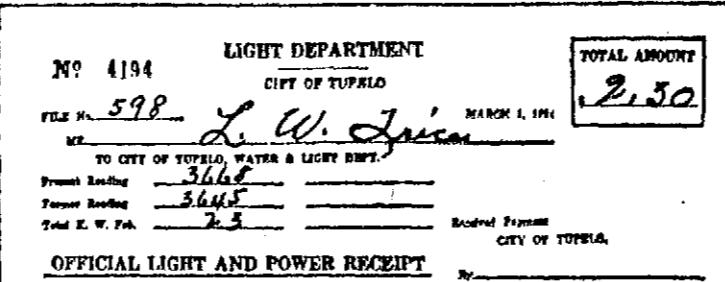
Johnston said the highest number of cotton futures held at any one time was 96,000 bales and at present 194,000 bales are held. Since the government began selling cotton futures on December 22, 1933, the market has steadily improved. Johnston said:

In a letter to Johnston, Dowdell said considerable discussion had arisen on cotton exchanges concerning disposition of government cotton, particularly about possible action after July 31, 1934.

Johnston said the remaining 400,000 bales would be liquidated by May 1, 1935, unless the market went to 12½ cents per pound, in which case option contracts would be closed out and futures disposed of.

Under Caldwell's ruling, however, they may accept school warrants until the supreme court rules otherwise.

Before and After Uncle Sam Sold Light in Southern City



These "before and after" receipts offer a cheerful comparison to a typical electricity user in Tupelo, Miss. The top one shows what he paid for current in his home before Muscle Shoals power came to Tupelo under the Tennessee Valley Authority plan. Below is shown his bill, the minimum, after TVA service was installed, using only two kilowatts less than in the preceding month. Factories and stores also reported greatly reduced bills.

\$8,500 Verdict in Oil Company Suit

Jury Holds With Homer Fuller Against Sinclair Concern

Acreage Reduction Not Enough Here

Contracts Must Be Increased, County Agent Warns

Cotton acreage in Hempstead county must be further cut down before approval of the contracts by the State Board of Review. County Agent Frank Stanley announced Friday.

Reduction in this county is to be 1,870 acres. Similar cuts are being made in other counties of the state.

Several meetings will be held this week and next at Hope city hall to re-adjust these contracts.

Mr. Stanley issued a call meeting of Wallaceburg township producers to meet with him Saturday morning at 8 o'clock at city hall. Spring Hill township producers are to meet at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The schedule for next week: Monday morning at 9 Ozan and Bois d'Arc townships.

Tuesday—Water Creek and Saline townships at 9 Garland and Noland townships at 1 p. m.

Wednesday—Bedow and Redland at 9 Mine Creek township at 1 p. m. Thursday—DeLoan township producers at 9.

Mr. Stanley urged that farmers co-operate in this movement in order that Hempstead county may be ap-

proved and eligible for federal money.

U. S. Cotton to Be Liquidated Slowly

Orderly Sales Arranged to Prevent Damage to Market

Supreme Court to Be Asked to Rule on Tax Acceptability

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—A test suit is planned to bring about a uniform practice among collectors as to acceptance of school warrants for school taxes.

The supreme court has never ruled directly on whether a collector may properly accept a school district's warrants in satisfaction of taxes due.

It did hold that the collector cannot be forced to accept them, and Assistant Attorney General John Caldwell interpreted this to mean that the collector might accept such warrants for school taxes on the ground it was a matter of discretion with the collector.

He suggested, however, that collectors take cash for taxes in an amount sufficient to pay interest and maturities on bonds of school districts, and accept warrants for the other portion.

Thousands of school teachers, unable to cash their salary warrants with the county treasurers, cashed them with large taxpayers who expected to hand them in as taxes. Many collectors, however, were reluctant to take such which they might be charged with on their settlements.

Under Caldwell's ruling, however, they may accept school warrants until the supreme court rules otherwise.

U. S. Camp Project Draws Big Crowd to Blevins School

Lumber Companies Have U. S. Contract—CCC Camp Offered

Bridge Discussed

Compromise With Nevada, Pike Desired on Little Missouri Project

A mass meeting of north Hempstead county citizens was held Thursday night in Blevins High School for the purpose of discussing plans for a proposed federal CCC camp to be located in the north end of the county. The auditorium of the building was packed.

A committee was appointed to accompany a delegation of Hope men to Graysonia next week to confer with federal officials concerning location of the camp. The date for the Graysonia trip has not been set.

The Little Missouri river bridge controversy also was discussed at the meeting. It was pointed out that if location of a CCC camp was made near Blevins, serving the boys of several counties, it would probably bring about an adjustment of the bridge right.

A contract for the proposed CCC camp is understood to be already closed between major lumber companies operating in this territory and the federal government. Civilian Conservation Corps are located either on federal or state forest reserves, or on private timber tracts where the landowners co-operate with the government.

While the camp is regarded as certain to be established, its location is still unsettled—and that was the purpose of the Blevins meeting Thursday night.

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proved and eligible for federal money.

Bulletins

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—An

extortion plot against Mayor Harry L. Davis threatening him with death and demanding \$15,000 was disclosed by police Friday. Although the mayor said he regarded the letter as the work of

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. McCormick.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington



By Olive Roberts Barton

Lazy or "Bad" Child May Need a Doctor More Than a Rod

If a child is listless and lackadaisical, check up his eyes, nose, throat, ears and mouth. So advises Olive Roberts Barton in this important article in her series on Child Training.

Day and night, on duty and off, you find the New Dealers, the Old Dealers, and thousands of their subordinates in small, separate huddles. And you observe more than an occasional jitter.

The old liberal-conservative split is intensified as never before. The proof is found in social gatherings as well as in public statements and congressional speeches. Except for official functions, liberals don't invite conservatives to their parties, and vice versa.

This town talks "shop" 24 hours a day. The automobile strike truce, Vinson naval act, Wagner bill, stock market bill, and Wirt's charges are but a few of the new issues which piled atop the old, keep liberals, conservatives, radicals, and reactionaries buzzing at top speed.

It's a hard life for the few intellectuals who can't classify themselves—such as John Dickinson and Dr. Willard Thorp in the Commerce Department.

They find themselves "liberal" on one issue and "conservative" on the next. So, apparently, does Roosevelt.

The auto strike settlement caused two opposed groups to shout loudly:

"I told you so!" These groups include

the fellows who have insisted F. D.

was leading us into Fascism and those

who expected him to preserve the old

American traditions of individualism

and laissez faire.

Ikes Is Terrifying

Secretary Ikes has achieved a rep-

utation as the cabinet's rudest, firm-

est, most efficient, most insulting

most curt members, in his conferences

with visitors. It all depends on the

adjective you want to use.

One of Icke's favorite comebacks is

that the caller is trying to tell him

something which he knows more about

than he would be informed. Recently he was bold enough to tell a Democ-

tic senator that he had been

"looking him up."

The senator said he hoped his rec-

ord had been found clear. Ikes re-

plied grimly: "I don't know about

that."

Seen and Heard

Three lonely books in the White

House room where the cabinet meets.

As follows: Printed hearings on the

30-hour-week bill, on Roosevelt's blot-

ting pad; Common Prayer Book and a

hymnal, held together by an elastic

(Does the Cabinet now open

meetings with prayer and hymns? No.

A woman employee just happened to

leave the books on the mantelpiece.

It's too bad that so many nice girls

here have to work on Sunday. But

more than one New Dealer's idea of

clearing his desk at 5 p. m. Saturday

is to toss the whole pile onto the desk

of his secretary.

Congressman A. L. Bulwinkle, of

North Carolina, pressing investigation

of the Wirt charges, is the corpora-

tion lawyer who led the fight against

the Communist-inspired textile strike

at Gastonia a few years ago and helped prosecute strikers accused of killing

Police Chief Adendorf during a raid on their headquarters.

Robert, the Press Club's head wait-

er is proudly displaying a menu which

Roosevelt autographed and gave him

at the club's annual banquet for the

President.

The Russian embassy's newly ar-

rived military and naval attaches cut

rank nearly all other attaches and will

sit ahead of them at dinner tables.

They outrank all but half a dozen

officers in our own army and navy.

They're Gen. Vadim Aleksevich

Burian, Vice Admiral Apel Yurevich

Oras, and Rear Admiral Alex-

ander Mikhailovich Yakimchev—all

young men. Most uniformed diplo-

matic attaches are merely captains or

majors.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, hurrying

through Dupont Circle afoot, found

downtown from her S street home and

wearing a large turquoise in her black

hat. . . . Secretary Hull, donning his

official car, walking roundabout past

the White House and Treasury from

the State Department, then back

through Lafayette Square to the Carlton

hotel for lunch with Mrs. Hull. . . .

Railroad Co-ordinator Joe East-

man, head bowed in thought over

railroad labor troubles, trudging

through the same square for a quiet

lunch at the Cosmos Club.

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Interesting—If True



Henry's Chapel

Miss Alice Purdie and brother, Charles Wesley of Rocky Mount spent Saturday afternoon with their sister, Mrs. Nolen Lewallen.

Willie Thornton spent a few days last week with his nephew, Carl Ellis and family.

Nolen Lewallen, Jim Cumbie and son J. T. and Earl Fincher went fishing Saturday night, they had the luck of catching 63 large cat fish.

Emmet Lewallen returned home Saturday after a year's stay at Cass, Arkansas.

Mrs. Orba Collier and little daughter of Okay is visiting her husband at their farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fincher and son were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Purdie, Mr. and Mrs. Parish Fincher and Tad Purdie all of Guernsey visited them a while in the afternoon.

Alberta Robertson of Spring Hill spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunt spent a Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hunt.

Mrs. Roy Mullins and children were shopping in Hope Saturday and they visited her mother Mrs. Andrew Hunt a while.

James Butler of Liberty Hill spent Saturday night and Sunday with Russell Lewallen.

Alberta Robertson of Spring Hill spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey Sunday.

Mrs. Ethel Fincher and Elsie Lee

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in August, 1934.

For Sheriff
GEORGE W. SCHOLEY
W. AUBREY LEWIS
CLARENCE E. BAKER

County & Probate Judge
H. M. STEPHENS

County & Probate Clerk
RAY E. McDOWELL
JOHN W. RIDGELI

Tax Assessor
MRS. ISABELLE ONSTEAD
R. E. (LEE) JONES

HOPE SKATING RINK

Opens Tonight, April 6

for Short Time Only

"Skate for Healths Sake"

HARRY W. SHIVER, Prop.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

4 Lb Carton

LARD

28c

8 Lb Carton 55c

16 oz Bars

SOAP

6 Bars 23c

Mackerel

SALMON

Can 8c

4 Lb Bag Good Table

SALT

8c

New Departments Added

Good Merchandise—Low Prices

Aluminum Ware Tinware, Enamel Ware

Crockery, Glassware.

GLASSWARE The Big-4 Features

7-in White Plates 10c

2 and 3 qt. Enamelware, asst. 10c

6 qt. Enamel Convet Kettle 49c

17 qt Enamel Dish Pan 49c

JONNY OWL, and his friends

Tabby Cat and Toto The Clown Are in

Town at our store.

FREE with each 12 lb., 24 lb., or 48 lb.

Sack of

"That GOOD Flour"

HELIOTROPE

12 Lb. 55c 24 Lb. \$1.05 48 Lb. \$2.05

Always Welcome Whether to Look or Buy

Compton Bros.

Next to Postoffice

Mullins spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Glen Fincher.

Miss Willie Mae Johnston visited

Society

Mrs. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 221

Three Gates
If you are tempted to reveal
A tale some one to you has told
About another, make it pass.
Before you speak, three gates of
gold.

Three narrow gates: First, "Is it
true?"

Then, "Is it useful, in your mind?"
Give truthful answer. And the next
is last and narrowest: "Is it kind?"

And if to reach your lips at last
It passes through these gateways
three.

Then you may tell nor fear
What the result of speech may be.

—Selected.

The different circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the following homes: Circle No. 1, Mrs. H. R. Morely, chairman, in the home of Mrs. C. C. McNeill on South Main street. Circle No. 2, Mrs. Carter Johnson, chairman, in the home of Mrs. N. W. Denton on South Main street. Circle No. 3, in the home of the chairman, Mrs. W. M. Cantley on East Second street. Circle No. 4, in the home of the chairman, Mrs. E. O. Wingfield, on North Pine street. Circle No. 5 will meet on Monday evening at 7:30 in the home of the chairman, Mrs. B. C. Ryatt, South Hervey street.

The Alathene class of the First Baptist Sunday school, Mrs. Hugh Jones teacher, will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in the church parsonage.

Mrs. Ernest Benjamin of DeQueen was the Conference guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patterson, on Thursday. Mrs. Benjamin was joined by her daughter, Miss Paula who is a student in Henderson State Teachers college, Arkadelphia.

The John Cain chapter, D. A. R., will hold their April meeting with a luncheon on Wednesday April 11, at the home of Mrs. Dan Green on Division street, with Miss Hattie Anne Field, Miss Mary Catts and Mrs. Laura Smith as associate hostesses. Mrs. Frank R. Johnson will be program leader. The Bookstand for the Hospital has been completed and each member is requested to bring a book to this meeting, so that the stand may be presented.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Warmack had as Missionary conference guests, Mr. E. P. Kennedy of Texarkana and Miss Thelma Lane of Nashville.

Mrs. H. D. Mayes and little son, Billy, are spending a few days with relatives and friends in Little Rock.

Mrs. H. F. Johnson and Mrs. Horrell of Pine Bluff were conference guests of Mrs. Henry H. Snail.

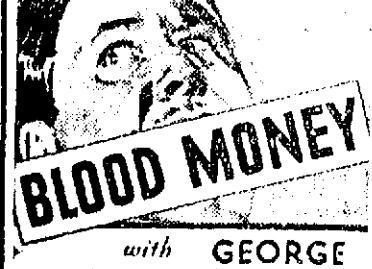
G. E. Wilson of El Dorado was the Thursday night guest of his brother, George Wilson and Mrs. Wilson.

Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Montgomery, Mrs. Milton Holt and daughter, Frances and Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst were Thursday visitors in Texarkana.

SALENGER

Arkansas' Largest and Finest

NOW



SAT'S DOUBLE PROGRAM

Is headed by the "PONY EXPRESS" and



EDNA MAY OLIVER and EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

POOR RICH

10 weeks of better pictures and here's—

SUN. & MON'S

Bottoms Up

SPENCER TRACY PAT PATERSON JOHN BOLES

Robert Murphy, Sid Saylor, Harry Green, Helen Todd

and is it good!

Three Gates

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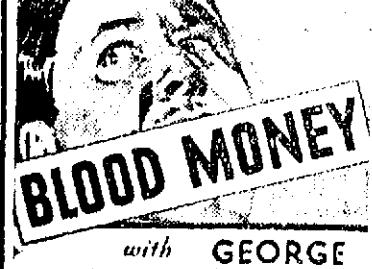
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Robert Murphy, Sid Saylor, Harry Green, Helen Todd

and is it good!

Friends will be glad to know that Miss Ottis Park of Fulton, who has been a patient in Josephine hospital, is able to be removed to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Cornelius 510 South Fulton street.

The hospitality of Ozan was very beautifully demonstrated on Thursday with a perfectly appointed one o'clock luncheon, at the regular April meeting of the Pat Cleburne chapter, D. C. at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Jones, with Mrs. Charles Locke, Mrs. Cecil Walker, Mrs. W. P. Wallace, Mrs. John Barrow, Mrs. R. L. Stone and Misses Cornellia City and Grace Hamm as associate hostesses. The spacious Jones home was filled with the beauty of spring decorations, flower baskets and bowls held a brilliant spray of red bird, pincas, hyacinths, verbena and other spring flowers. A most tempting three course luncheon was served on quartette tables, with crystal and silver appointments and centered with crystal vases of lovely spring flowers. Following the luncheon Mrs. Jones, chapter president, opened the meeting with the impression of U. D. C. ritual followed by the chapter song "How Firm a Foundation" with Mrs. R. T. White at the piano. Mrs. J. A. Henry read the minutes of the previous meeting also the minutes of the meeting of the executive board, held at the home of the division president, Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, on March 29. The program subject for the afternoon was "The Growth in Education" and responses to the roll call were items about some southern school. Following the roll call visitors were introduced. Mrs. Lowthorp leading by introducing her visitor, Mrs. George Hughes of Benton, and Dill Democrat, Washington, supported the La Follette rates while Chairman Harrison of the committee spoke against them.

Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, and Dill Democrat, Washington, supported by expressing her pleasure at being present and told some very interesting facts about Wesleyan college in Macon, Ga., the oldest women's college in America. Mrs. McWilliams introduces Mrs. Will Graves, a member of the Malvern chapter; Mrs. H. P. Lipcomb, introduced Mrs. Ed Lipcomb, a member of the Churchill chapter of Little Rock; Mrs. Duisett introduced Mrs. Mandie Winn also a member of the Churchill chapter and Mrs. Chester Daewin recently of the Jackson, Miss., chapter; Mrs. J. A. Henry presented Mrs. Tully Henry; Mrs. Wilbur Jones presented Mrs. Sid Henry as a guest of the chapter.

During the business period final plans were discussed for the luncheon to be held at Hotel Barlow on May 3, at which time Mrs. W. E. Massey of Hot Springs, president general, will be guest of honor, and the different chapters of the surrounding towns will also be guests. At the close of the business period Mrs. J. A. Henry, program chairman, introduced her program with a splendid paper on the early schools of the south. Mrs. George Spraggins told of the South's recovery through education after the war between the states. Mrs. Sid Henry read one of her old school themes entitled "The First American Book and Its Author," followed by two beautiful vocal selections by Mrs. Tully Henry, with Mrs. R. T. White accompanying. Mrs. Fannie Garrett gave some interesting facts on early libraries. The poem "Lee to the Harp" was read by Mrs. John Barrow. Mrs. Henry closed her program by giving some interesting facts pertaining to the libraries of today. After adjournment, the hostess, Mrs. Wilbur Jones, by special request favored the chapter and guests with a number of piano selections interspersed with jazz, at which art, Mrs. Jones seems to be past master, thus closing a most instructive and enjoyable meeting.

Mrs. H. D. Mayes and little son, Billy, are spending a few days with relatives and friends in Little Rock.

Mrs. H. F. Johnson and Mrs. Horrell of Pine Bluff were conference guests of Mrs. Henry H. Snail.

G. E. Wilson of El Dorado was the Thursday night guest of his brother, George Wilson and Mrs. Wilson.

Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Montgomery, Mrs. Milton Holt and daughter, Frances and Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst were Thursday visitors in Texarkana.

The John Cain chapter, D. A. R., will hold their April meeting with a luncheon on Wednesday April 11, at the home of Mrs. Dan Green on Division street, with Miss Hattie Anne Field, Miss Mary Catts and Mrs. Laura Smith as associate hostesses. Mrs. Frank R. Johnson will be program leader. The Bookstand for the Hospital has been completed and each member is requested to bring a book to this meeting, so that the stand may be presented.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Warmack had as Missionary conference guests, Mr. E. P. Kennedy of Texarkana and Miss Thelma Lane of Nashville.

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The ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

BEGIN HERE TODAY
PABLITO, a handsome youth, becomes a fugitive when his friend, Sir Aubrey, comes to Havana with MARIA and LOTTIE, two chaste maidens he has been accused of seducing. He did not resist. He is leaving with ESTELLE FIELD, daughter of rich JIM FIELD, but feels he has exiled himself from her forever.

In Havana he becomes celebrated as a boxer and he and Beau open a gymnasium.

SIR AUBREY, a titled Englishman and Pablito's father, is searching for his son, employing BILLINGS, New York detective.

Three years pass and then Pablito and Estelle meet again. Pablito is still searching for each other.

MARIA TREADWAY who is visiting the Fields could prove Pablito was not the murderer.

REMBRANDT, a local scoundrel, Billings, in Havana, suspects Pablito may be Sir Aubrey's son.

He goes to Morro Castle and Pablito and Estelle together.

NOW GO ON WITH THIS STORY

CHAPTER XXXII

BILLINGS' quest was rewarded. In that slender, high tower of winding stairway where the shrill voices and breathless gasps of tourists echo he lagged behind near the daughter of Jim Field, ostensibly to buy post cards. The smartly attired older woman whom the girl addressed as "Marcia" seemed to consider it amusing that her companion wished to buy post cards. Billings had noticed that the older one's eyes always seemed above the heads of the other tourists and that she spoke as though she and the girl were quite alone.

"You go ahead," the girl had suggested, "and I'll catch up with you. I want to get some cards."

"Dear child, not really!"

"I always send them to Naunette. She used to be my nurse."

"Oh, I suppose such people would adore them. Well, I'll wait."

"No, don't, Marcia. Please! I'll catch up with you in just a moment. I'd really rather not delay you, please. It's so wonderful for you to have all the time you can there!"

Billings was unfolding a panoramic view of Morro Castle and the harbor. "How much are the colored ones?" he asked. He was thinking that the girl was "not so slow" although she had let her nervousness reveal itself by intensity.

A moment later Juanito appeared. The girl spoke in a whisper but Billings overheard.

"You mustn't let her see you! A friend of hers—I can't explain now—but she mentioned your name in a letter and—" She grew silent then, looking at Billings, and shook her head.

"These brown ones—how much are they?" Billings questioned loudly. Without turning his head he saw Juanito kiss the girl's hands, first one and then the other. He saw him hold them for an instant against his heart as he poked adoringly down at her, kiss them once again and then drop them. Almost immediately she was gone. The young man sighed a little and, turning, recognized Billings as the man who had been eager to know how many, "exactly how many" Cubans had been killed by the Spaniards in Morro Castle.

He nodded, favoring Billings with one of those smiles that were

WHEN Pablito accused Beau of having killed Jeffries the older man was calm. "Who's going to prove it?" he demanded.

"I might."

"And how, sweetheart? I ask you how!"

The two had not exchanged any

but the most meager words since

that day. "Aw, this is hell!"

Lottie had burst out at more than

one silent meal as she moved impatiently, slamming down heavy

glasses or pushing her chair away

from the table.

"Let him treat me decently and I'll return the favor," Beau murmured once, to which Pablito did

no more than to ask the

sternly girl who waited upon them

for more butter. The situation,

as Lottie said, was "pretty bad."

"It'll end up in a smash for all

of us if you don't bring him

around, Beau," she stridently and

unhappily prophesied.

"Look here, sister, you tend to

your knittin' and I'll tend to

your knitting."

(To Be Continued)

KATHARINE
HAVLAND-TAYLOR
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Your Health
By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN
Editor, Journal of the American
Medical Association, and of
Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Physician's First Aid Is Fever Thermometer
Doctors 2000 years ago did all their medical diagnosis with their eyes, hands, ears, noses, and even their sense of taste. Gradually, however, instruments were developed to aid these senses.

Lottie saw but she was not satisfied. Under the few hours that were happy for her there was always an underrun of uneasiness.

"It is very real to all Cubans," Estelle protested. "You see, a war is real when your uncle or your father was killed in it. And the Spaniards were brutal to Cuban boys as well as to men. It was really Marcia—quite horrible."

"Darling, you take all this so seriously—" Marcia complained.

Estelle said nothing. She hated flippancy of this sort and the men and women who were her father's friends seemed always to be flippan about everything that was real.

She had seen one Cuban woman who evidently understood English wince at Marcia's words and she realized that if Marcia had known she had caused this hurt she would not care. They were a selfish, cruel set whose only real emotions were anger over a maid's stupidity or clumsiness, dissatisfaction with a dress that was "a mess" or meat that did not happen to please them.

She was tired of it all, Estelle realized—tired to the point of nausea. "But I'm going to get away from it!" she thought confidently.

If Juanito was Sir Aubrey's son, Billings was considering shrewdly, there would be trouble ahead. Already he had connected Juanito with the boy who had escaped from Jim Field's camp after murdering Ted Jeffries and stealing the famous Jeffries pearls.

Threads have a way of tangling but of leading, at length, to one ball.

He started out early one afternoon before the hour for calling. He did not wish to encounter visitors. The house was in the Vibora on la Calle San Anastasio. He was glad the house was not in the fashionable Vedado. A servant there might have made his reaching La Senora more difficult.

Concepcion Villaverde y Blanco had not, he decided from her address, married too great a fortune.

He made his way quickly through the twisting, narrow streets that always amaze tourists.

Then at length he paused before the door. But he did not step out of his ear. The man who had talked with him at Morro Castle was standing near the house. A servant had told him that La Senora was out and had not invited him inside to wait. Her own sweetheart happened to be boldly occupying the big salon at the moment, thus making an unusual discourtesy.

Billings saw Pablito stop and then start his car again and drive on. "That settles it!" he thought. Hailing a fotino, he directed the driver to take him to a telegraph office. He would cable Sir Aubrey and wait for his arrival. Then together they would talk the situation over and decide what to do.

He nodded, favoring Billings with one of those smiles that were

for the lesson of humility, and he did it in a very concrete way.

Calling a little child to him he set this child in their midst and said, "Except ye be converted and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven."

How puzzled the disciples must have been, and how their minds and consciences must have been aroused as Jesus added that the greatest in the kingdom of heaven was the one who should humble himself like a little child! to illustrate the nature of this humility Jesus linked it with lowly service.

The achievement of a man's life, his greatness, and the measure of his success are not determined by the approval that he wins from the great, but by the spirit in which he serves those who need his help. To do something

for a little child is greater than anything else, and to offend a little child is to do something so tragic that it is better that one had been cast into the depths of the sea with a millstone around his neck.

It was in the same spirit that Jesus

spoke of the spirit of his religion, the gospel of God's grace surrounding men and seeking to bring them back when they had gone astray. Here he used the figure of the shepherd with the hundred sheep, concerned more about the one sheep that he had lost than about the 99 who were safe in his keeping.

How little either the world or the church has learned these lessons! How careless we are in society, of the lowly, the poor, and the needy, the down-trodden, and the oppressed!

And yet the slum has in it the power to destroy the city. It is from the lost and neglected areas of our city life that there come the bandits and the thugs who war against society, who kidnap those from higher classes, who rob and raid banks, and who give to all of society insecurity.

Would it not be better if we took the way of Jesus and paid more attention to the lost and the neglected? Even in the church how little we have learned the lesson. It is a great thing to nurture the young and keep them in the fold of the church so that none may go astray, but we lack the quality of a good shepherd if, when the young go astray, we can disregard their wandering.

The attitude of Jesus toward the children was more fully and beautifully emphasized in his treatment of them, when his disciples rebuked the mothers who had brought their little ones that Jesus might bless them.

Jesus had witnessed the concern and fussiness with which the disciples were sending the mothers away, and he interposed with the gracious words that Christianity has written so beautifully as an ideal for all the world, "Suffer the little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

The power and strength of the church, the power and strength of the nation are determined by the attitude toward little children. No institution can be great that despises the life of those upon whom its future depends.

The original knee-action wheel was the ostrich used in a recent picture had to be made up to photograph right.

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President Mustapha Kemal of Turkey seeks credit to buy U.S. machinery—headline. Mustapha, it seems, mustapha loan—Wellington Leader.

With the job what it is we intend to bring up our son by telling him if he isn't good, he'd better look out or he'll be elected President—Dallas News.

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

Scanning New Books

By Alicia Hart

Tell a girl that she should allow six weeks for scalp and hair treatments before making an appointment to get a new spring permanent and the chances are that she'll protest, "Oh, I can't wait. Only the ends are curly and my hair won't hold a finger wave. I look a fright!"

She probably justified in complaining. However, if she'll be patient and wait the few weeks, meanwhile brushing her hair every night and using the right tonic for her particular condition, her story will have a happy ending. For the new permanent will be twice as flattering if the hair that receives it is healthy.

In the meantime, though, what to do? That's fairly easy—due to a coiffure in vogue right now that lends itself beautifully to hair that is straight on top and curly at the ends.

For this arrangement, the hair is parted in the middle and brushed backward from the face. Then, just above each ear, there is a wide, soft wave. The ends are curled around the ears and across the back of the neck. Sweet? Just try it and stop worrying about your looks without the new permanent.

For evening, vary the program with a little jeweled clip behind each ear or wear a fresh flower pinned in the center of the back. And, if you're one who likes a tiara, this is the perfect coiffure.

Centerville

Mr. and Mrs. Medford Hazzard and children spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Hazzard's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roddin of near Harmony, spent Sunday with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roddin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roddin called on Mr. and Mrs. Andy McElroy Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Kenneth Jones, Misses Jean and Mildred Givens, Martha Jane Jones and Dorothy Bennett called on Mrs. Waylen Malone Wednesday afternoon.

Misses Glen, Vida and Marie Anders spent Sunday with their Grandmother, Mrs. Z. T. Sanders.

Lee Jones and son, Kenneth made a business trip to town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Coffey of Texarkana spent Saturday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Erwin.

Most of our profanity, says a professor, was in use 300 years ago. Golf isn't that old, is it?

The value of a seat on the New York allen. Stock Exchange dropped \$29,000 over night. That's nothing to the drop in Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collier.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Bacon	ALL KINDS	25c
Potatoes	SWEET KILN DRIED PECK	20c
Kelloggs	CORN FLAKES	29c
	Three Packages	
Coffee	Large Can Gold Plume Cup and Saucer Free	79c
FRESH VEGETABLES		
STRING BEANS	LETTUCE	
BELL PEPPERS	CELERY	
CARROTS	GREENS	

Middlebrooks

SERVICE GROCERY
Phone 607 or 606 As near as your phone.

TERMITES
ANTS

We will be in Hope exterminating Termites from several homes the week beginning Monday, April 9th at which time we will be glad to inspect and estimate your damage.

The system of eradication is that recommended by the Termite Investigations Committee and the Government. All work guaranteed.

Write or Call

Southern Termite Control Co.

Box 401 Thad. A. Bryant Phone 595

Texarkana Engineer Texarkana

Will Be at Barlow Hotel, Monday, April 9, 1934

Flight Ends for Martin Insull, Fallen Utility Prince



A turnkey's fist beating an entrance demand on a jail door symbolized the fall from power of Martin Insull, once prince of a vast utilities empire, as he came back from Canada to Chicago, his long extradition fight lost, to face a charge of embezzlement of \$361,720 from the corporation he once headed. Behind Insull, waiting in Cook county jail, are Lieutenant Frank Johnson, who brought him back from Toronto, and Chief Bailiff J. Z. Gabriel.

Mrs. J. T. Cumbie Jr., spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wolff.

Miss Jeanne Robertson entertained a number of her friends with a birthday party at her home Saturday night. The children of this community enjoyed an Easter egg hunt at the home of Miss Helen Ross Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cumbie of Hope, visited with Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Ruggles short while Sunday afternoon.

Sunday school at this place is progressing nicely.

harden teams in the majors to beat since the chain store idea was promulgated. That is, a little glue here and a little there and a baseball club, like a broken chain, will hold together. If a man is needed at Rochester, he is sent to Rochester, or Danville, Ill., or to any other of a number of Cardinal branch teams. If the Cardinals need a man from any farm club, he is brought on promptly. The plan is to win pennants wherever possible. A pennant here and there helps balance the books, and while one team may be losing, its neighbor will be enjoying the prosperity of victory.

New Assignments

The "new man" may be either amazed or disappointed, according to his promotion or demotion, but since he is an employee of the chain his ability is regarded rather than his feelings in the matter. He may be a big league pitcher helping out at Rochester, or he may be called in suddenly for service at the main store. Rickey handles him just as a sales manager would change one of his men's territory.

The man in the case is the "glue" to which Rickey refers, and the Cardinal manager is expected to know how and where to apply it. That Rickey is an expert at teaching his managers how to stick things together is evidenced by the Cardinals' record since 1925 when he retired as manager himself and appointed Hornsby head man.

Hornsby won a pennant and world series in 1926, his first year at the glue pot, but Rickey saw a chance to stick things together more firmly that winter, so he sent Hornsby to the Giants for Frank Frisch and Jimmy Ring and named Bob O'Farrell manager.

"It's a matter of glue," Rickey told me as we sat in the little K-B restaurant at Bradenton, Fla., where the team eats. "By that I mean that the team lacked cohesion, co-ordination, unity and cooperation last year. Under Frisch I expect the team to recover its ability to play as one may."

Mending Process

New Expert Called

Rickey espoke the principle that

The glue wasn't so good in 1927, has made the Cardinals one of the when the Cardinals finished second.

Chicago teachers, still waiting for their pay, have received another cut. That leaves them owing the city.

Smithsonian scientists have discovered that bees use 22 muscles when they sting people. They ought to get lessons from some Wall Street brokers.

The midgets of Hungary have organized and are demanding racial purity for themselves. And that's no small matter.

A driver in Bridgeport, Conn., was fined when his automobile threw mud on a pedestrian. Mud-slinging is reserved for politicians.

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